

GREENEVILLE YOUTH ARRESTED

FOR WASHINGTON POLICE B. Ches. 20, alias Dynamite, a Granville young man, was taken back to Washington, D. C., Saturday by Inspector O'Brien of the Washington police force for presentation in court there on a charge of

charged that just after his discharge last June he stole a quantity of clothing from some of his buddles. The Norwich police have had a warrant for him since last June, but the youth did not come back to Norwich till Friday. He was arrested the next day by Officer Delaney and the Washington police were notified.

WEDDINGS Hart-Bishop

At 2 o'click Saturday afternoon at Grace Episcopal church, Yantic, Miss Lucy, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Bishop of Geilford, and John Roy Hart, son of Mrs. Agnes Hart of Yantic, were united in marriage by Rev. MacLean Goldle, minister of the church. At the appointed hour to the music of the buildal chorus from Lohangrin, chayed by the bride's uncle. George Spencer of Guilford the wedding party approached the altar, led by the unhers, John Bishop, brither of the bride and Paul Chivers, nephew of the helds, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Marion Bristol of Guilford, who was very attractive in pale pink organdle with black hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Following them were two little flower girls, Miss Nutalle Balley, Miss Ruth Hardenbrook, nieces of the bride and groom respectively. They were most attractive in white dresses with pink and blue poke bonnets, carrying baskets

Following came the bride fimply gow ed in white creps do chine, with satin trimming, and wearing a tulle tell caught hower bouquet of white roses and lilles if the valley. Before the altar the bride was met by the groom and his attendant, William A. Taylor of Clinton Mass, a prother-in-law of the groom and the minister who performed the ceremony. The double ring service was used, the bride being given in marriage by her brother, George Bishop of New York. Following the ceremony relatives and close friends of the couple went to the

some of the brids's sister, Mrs. Albert J. Bailey, where a reception was held. The some was simply decorated with autumn At the reception the brids couple were assisted in receiving by Miss Sophia C. Hishop and Mrs. Agnes Hart. Refresh-ments were served. The wedding gifts which were displayed were many and

The bride's gift to her mald of honor was a string of pearls and to her flower was a string of pearls and to her flower girls pins. The groom's gift to the best man and ushers were silver pencils.

During the early afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hart left amid a shower of confetti for an unannounced wedding trip.

The bride's traveling sult was of peacock blue duvestne with hat to match. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will reside at 77 Church street.

James-Perkins. Miss Madeline R. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. James of Mans-field, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Hartford by Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop Hartford by Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church. The house was decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemuma. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Stephen B. California, each at \$1,500 a year.

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LEBANON PASTOR RESIGNS—

TRUSTEES PROMPTLY ACCEPT

A special meeting of the members of the Lebanon to a Hartford Sunday paper said:

A special meeting of the members of the Lebanon Congregational church Friday night accepted the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Hollis H. Campbell, it is said, "without regrets."

The members of the board of trustees are Otto L. Pultz, Leslie Clarke and Elman California.

Particulture, one in March and Melina Seather of Gooffrey and Melina Survey. Department of Aspiculture, one in Washington, D. C., and the other in California, each at \$1,500 a year.

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Ankle Broken in Carriage Accident Ankle Broken in Carriage Accident
Mrs. W. D. Thatcher, of 43 Tanner
street, Norwich Town, suffered a broken
ankle Saturday when the king bolt of the
carriage in which she was riding broke
and threw her out. Mrs. Thatcher was
just driving into the driveway at her
home; when the accident happened. In
the carriage with Mrs. Thatcher was her
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happened. Mrs. C. A. Pleker, and two daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ricker, and two grandchildren, but they escaped figury although shaken up. Dr. C. C. Gildersieeve reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Arthur T. Palmer Laura Carewell, widow of Col. Arthur T. Palmer, died Oct. 27 at Binghampton, N. F. Burial was in Stonington Saturdey.

Some 3,500 persons in Ireland are ployed in the ginger ale industra

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tas been declared at the rate of 4 per cent, a year from the earnings of the past six menths, and will be payible on and after November 15, 1921.



Norwich, Monday, Oct. 31, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS All Hailows' eve.

Light vehicle lamps at 5.16 c'clock this

uation of the mild weather is

Summer returned Sunday, the mer-Since Saturday's parade the Norwich treets are strewn with confetti, shreds of sorpontine and the like.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Towns of Canterbury gave'a Hallowe'en party to their Plainfield friends.

At Park Congregational church the ushers during October have been Telley E. Babcock and William L. Fletcher. A big Boston truck carried the Arab patrol regalia from the Masonic Temple in Norwich Sunday to Providence.

Repairs are beting made to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Learned, 180 Broadway, damaged by fire recently.

Methodist churches through the Unit-ed States were asked to consider Sunday the subject of Law Enforcement. Saturday evening, cars were parked on either side of McKinley avenue in front of the armory to a point above Broad

The patients at Norwich state tuberculosis sanatorium will have their custom-ary Hallowe'en party this (Monday) Y. M. C. A. GET-TOGETHER

Hallowe'en was anticipated Saturday evening by groups of ghosts and witches, which flitted about the residential streets.

During Sunday afternoon the reading room at the Otis library was in charge of Miss Mazie I. Stamm. There were 116 visitors.

Hundreds of starlings congregated in the elm in Broadway church grounds, Sunday afternoon, for a very noisy con-vention of their own. Notice was given Sunday that the Nor-wich C. E. Union is to hold its meeting

at the Central Baptist church, Saturday afternoon and evening, November 12th. The cakes and the chicken pies left from the Shriners' feast at the armory Saturday evening were divided between the Backus hospital and the County

Home The letter received recently by Sedg-wich Woman's Relief corps from the State Soldiers' Home at Noroton came from Charles Spalding, not Mrs. Charles Spaiding, as stated.

A Hartford Sunday paper pictured the board of managers of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames, including Miss Louise B. Meech and Mrs. Eben Learned, of Norwich.

At the mission to be held in St. Pat-rick's church beginning Nov. 6th. congregational singing is to be a feature of the evening exercises. The first week of this mission will be for the men. Preparations on the part of retail stores for the coming holiday business is well under way and, from the way

business has improved recensly, mer chants say they count on good Christ mag totals.

Among effective decorations for Shriners parage Saturday were the fes-toons of pechants of all nations among the trees at the residence of Former Mayor and Mrs. Frederick L. Osgood, Washington street.

Residents of Moosup, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lafreniere observed their fiftieth marriage anniversary at their home Sunday, the 23rd. Their guests included Mr. and Mrt. Mosas Lafreniere, with their son, Ernest, and daughter, Cecile, of Oc-

The musical numbers arranged by Organist Frederick W. Lester for the Sunday morning service at the United church included the beautiful anthem by Chamhers, "If Te Walk In My Statutes," giv-en by the quartete, Mrs. Charles T. Bard, Miss Doris Myolt, Louis A. Wheeler

Mrs. Hattie R. Perkins of Lenox street,
Hartford, and Harold S. James, son of
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are Otto L. Puits, Leely Clarke and El-mer Geer. Mr. Puits stated Saturday that the meeting was not called in refer-ence to anything in connection with Mr. Campbell, but that his resignation came in dated Oct. 28 and no reasons were given other than that it take effect im-mediately. No june was then lost in

mediately. No jime was then lost in accepting the regignation.

"It is the general sentiment of the members of the congregation that Lebanon needs a new Congregational minister." remarked a member of the congregational minister." remarked a member of the congregation. Others had words of praise for the retiring elergyman. The salary paid the paster is \$1,000 a year with parsonage. Mr. Campbell this summer moved from the parsonage to his farm in another section of the town. He has a wife and one son.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loudon, No. 464 Main street. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The child died Friday following an illness with diphtheria. There are four other section of the salary paid the paster is \$1,000 a year with parsonage. Mrs. Rescee R. Storer

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and one son.

He is but 55 years old and a member He is but as years old and a memoer of the Willimantle Ministers' union. Trusteeman Pults stated Saturday night that the pulpit of the church is now open to calls and that Sunday Rev. Willia, C. Norris of Willimantic. a retired Methodist clergyman, would preach.

MOST OBDERLY CROWD

PILLED NORWICH STREETS As far as the polle department was concerned the big holiday crowd of Sat-urday was a very orderly and quiet one. what There were no burglaries, no assaults, arthe day. The only matter that came to the attention of the police department was the loss of a motormeter from a the day.

Rhode Island car parked in the New Haven station roadway.

Everyone left town with his pocket-book and watch safe. In such a large crowd that thronged Norwich Saturday there are generally a number of minor conform But Saturday wound. accidents. But Saturday proved an excep-tion. There were no hurry calls for an ambulance, stretchers, doctors or nurses and as far as could be learned, not even a collision between any of the hun-

THE DIME SAVING BANK
OF NORWICH
The regular Semi-Annual Dividend has been declared at the rate of ser cent, a year from the earnings of the past six months, and will be payable on and after November 15, 1921.
FRANK L. WOODARD, Treasurer.

All Sainte-All Souls day.
All Saints day.
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PERSONALS

John T. Chency of Mocsup was a visi-or in Norwich during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tatro and son Hec-tor of Sterling were in Norwich over the

Henry Lee and daughter of Gurleyville attended the teachers' convention in Nor-wich Friday.

Miss Maheile Scott of Norwich, a form-er Plainfield teacher recently visited Miss Agnes Allen there.

Miss Bertha Ramage and Mrs. Edward R. Ramage of New Britain, are the guests of relatives in this city.

Raymes d Mitchell of Attawaugan, who has been ill in Norwich for several weeks, is improving in health. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth and son Paul of Danielson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Armstrong of Cliff street.

A large addition is being built to the francis T. Diggins, who has returned to Norwich from New Hampehire, is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Shahan on Church street

Mr. and Mrs. Lyler E. Winchester and daughter Lois of Willimantic spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchester of Norwich

Lt. Edward Dolan, of the Providence Fire department and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dion, and sister, Miss Mary Brown, motored from Previdence and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Culver of Fowler avenue. Mrcs. Clark R. Chapman and little

Hall, of Lincoln avenue.

DISCUSSES MAN'S INFLUENCE Starting with the passage in Genesis.
"Am I My Brother's Koeper," a very interesting discussion was held at the local
Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at the
weekly "Get Together." After a lively
song service, scripture reading and prayer, the topic was taken up, and many in the audience took active part which naturally made the hour intensely interesting and profitable. Among the many points brought out in the discussion were the following. That event though a man desired to, it is practically imposafble for him to live an isolated life even the hermit is ministered unto by someone; the scripture, Romans 14.7, "No man liveth unto himself" is as true today as when it was written by the inspired writer. No man is so independent in money or position that he does not need the help of others; the richest man de-pends upon the miner, the farmer, the mill hand etc. Every man is responsible to an extent for the happiness of others, for as I am dependent upon other for my happiness so must I recognize that I owe a contribution to the happiness of the other fellow. A man's influence is two-fold, postive and negative; the only in-fluence often does harm. A man has a conscious and an unconscious influence, and he is responsible for both. God will hold every man responsible for the in-fluence he exerts in the world, as indi-cated by the words of Jesus, "It were befter that a milistone he hanged about his neck, and that he was cast into the

ionians 5:21-22, was suggested as a good motto for men to live by: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good; abstain from all appearance of evil."

At the conclusion of the discussion, a

pleasant social period was enjoyed, and ight refreshments were served.

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Patrick Hinchey

The death of Mrs. Ellen Adelaide Hin-November 2 for United States game war-den, either sex, age 25 to 45, for two vacancies in the Bureau of Biological period of six months

Survey, Department of Agriculture, one in Washington, D. C., and the other in the daughter of Godfrey and Melina Seaman. She was the last child of the fam-

FUNERALS .

Annie Loudone The funeral of Annie Loudone, aged 3 years and seven months, was held Saturday afternoon at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loudone, No. 464 Main street. Burial took

of Roscoe R. Storer, died suddenly on Thursday at their home, 210 Park street, in West Roxbury. She was born in Nor-wich, Conn., forty-eight years ago, and was the daughter of N. Hosea and Ida Whittemore. Mrs. Storer went to Boston as a young girl and was educated in the schools there.

She was married twenty-three years ago. Surviving here, besides her husband, are a son, Robert W. Storer, who is a student at Harvard, and a brother, Murray Whittemore, who resides in San Francisco. The funeral was held Sunday,

Qualify in Gym Tests

Much interest is being manifested by the boys attending the Y. M. C. A. sym classes in a gymnasium contest known as the all-around ability test. Seventeen varieus gymnastic and athletic events are included in the program and any boy making acceptable records in all events is avaried an employ to be worn on his awarded an emblem to be worn on his gym shirt. Thus far the following boys have qualified for the emblems; John , James Fenton; Buhl Charter, Eli Seegle.

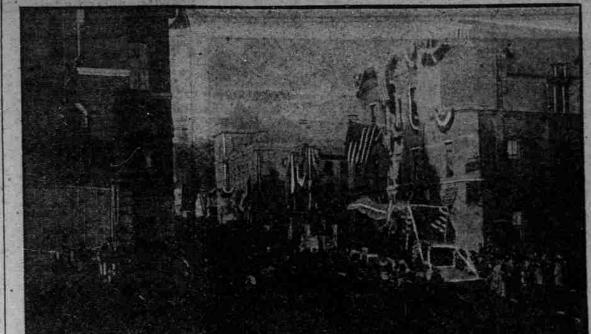
even a collision between any of the hundreds of automobiles that whizzed here and there through the streets.

Captain Dennis J. Twomey headed the police platoen in the parade. In the platoen were Officers Charles Ebbets, Henry Fenton, Patrick Murphy, Michael Carroll, Joseph Farrell, John Dombroski, John Carroll, Myron Morgan and Charles Perry.

All Saints'-All Souls' Days.

Tomorrow (Tuesday), All Saints day, a heliday of obligation in the Catholic church, masses in St. Patricks will be at Kate Rudd.

Germany's Mistake Germany's mistake has been in making her mark instead of earning it.-Boston



SHRINERS' PARADE STARTING FROM MASONIC TEMPLE

sons, Charles and Frank, of Hamilton avenue, ill with scarlet fever at Backus hospital, were all making most shoouraging recovery Sunday. Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. BEAUTIFUL HALLOWE'EN CERÉMONIAL



OTIS J. HART

Ill. Potentate Sphinx Temple better that a millstone he hanged about his neck, and that he was cast into the midst of the sea, than that he offend one of these little ones. No man has right to do as he pleases, if in any way he interferes with the happiness of others, therefore, it is a rare occasion when a man has a right to drink intoxicating liquer, for generally speaking, in doing so he makes others unhappy, and also does himself an injury. While smoking will probably not send a man to hell, yet, probably not send a man to hell, yet, probably not send a man to begin. Profanity was termed the most foolish of habits, in that its does not give even momentary pleasure, and it is a direct sin against God. The passage in Thessalonians 5:21-22, was suggested as a good potentiate of Palestine Temple, Norris G.
Abbott of Providence, Illustrious potentate of Palestine Temple, George G.
Beers of Bridgeport, Illustrious potentiate of Pyramid Temple, and others of equal

Welcome From Mayor. Mayor H. M. Lerou extended the fol lowing official greeting and welcome to

the city: October 29, 1921. To the Nobles of the Order of the Mys-tic Shrine and Their Guests: As the city's chief executive I extend to you in behalf of our city a most cor-



JAMES C. MACPHERSON General Chairman and Grand Marsha held in our city. The spirit of interest and enthusiasm displayed by the citi-zens of Norwich in anticipation of this will make this occasion one long to be remembered in eastern Connecti-

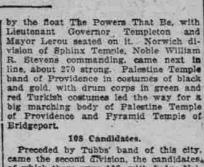
H. M. LHROU. Mayor of the City of Norwich. Not for many a day has the city had such a big crowd of visitors as filled the streets for the grand climax from the viewpoint of the public, the spectacular parade that started from the Masonic temple on Broadway at 3.15 in the afternoon and was not over till 4.45. Side-walks along the fine of the parade were impassable at many points and Wash-ington street and Broadway were one solid line of automobiles parked along one curb in either street from Washing-

ton square up and around the Soldiers' monument and down to the top of Broadway hill.

When Grand Marshal James C. Macpherson gave the word for the line to move Broadway was a nodding field of move Broadway was a housing need or red fezzes with brilliant patches of green, red and gold made by the special costumes of the Arabic patrol and the gorgeous apparel of the Shriner bands. Between 1,000 and 1,200 men were in

Preceded by three motorcycle officers Preceded by three motorcycle officers of the state department and a platoon of the Norwich police under the command of Capt. D. J. Twomey, the first division moved with Grand Marshal Macpherson and his committee leading, followed by the fine Pphinx Tempel band of 50 pieces led by Noble Thomas Morgan Following them came the Sphinx float with the three chief dignitaries of the Shriners and the float Hospitality, after that the Sphinx Temple pairfol in red and that the Sphinx Temple patrol in red and green Turkish costumes, executing fancy marching movements under Capt. William F. Powell. Next in line was the Kenomoc band of New London, followed

GEORGE A, KEPPLER Chairman Committee on Parade Music



Preceded by Tubbs' band of this city, came the second division, the candidates, of which there were 108, with Judge Nelson J. Ayling as marshal of the division The opening display was the Greenevill The opening display was the Greeneville Pirates, a charlot of great hidden heauty and built especially with an idea of comfort (?). In this vehicle rode the two pirates, Nobles John W. McKinley and Andras Peterson. The candidates were in charge of Noble Harry B. Ford and were in three bands, called the Shadrachs, Meshachs and Abednesos. They were gotten up as firemen, two of the bands in red coats and the other in white coats with black caps. The Shadrachs pulled along an old hose reel on which was the sign it's Great To Be a Shriner. was the sign It's Great To Be a Shriner, and four of their members marched in the lead as chiefs with cabbage head fire rumpets in their arms.

A full sized and able Billy goat drew



We feel highly honored in having ARCHTBALD MITCHELL, JR. Sphinx Temple Hallowe'an Ceremonial Treasurer and Chairman, Committee

of Arrangements

one of the red-coated Shriners in small express we con.

With the Meschachs was an old ladder truck with the sign Our Mules Put the Kick in Camel's Milk, and the Abednegoes had an old steam fire engine was a team of mules, smoke pouring from its funnel. "We Pump the Water, the Cameis Carry It." said a sign on the engine. Every prospective Shriner wore a yellow tag with the words "I Am a andidate.

Following these came fourteen au-tomobiles carrying Nobles and candi-dates who were unable to walk. Division of Floats.

Noble George A. Keppler led the third division as marshal, having in attend-ance the mounted herald, Norman Kimball, preceding the handsome floats that were the chief spectacle of the parade. Each float was attended by a marching guard of haif a dozen or more men in resplendent uniform. First came the Hallowe'en cart from Yantic, drawn by four toke of white over attended by by four yoke of white oxen, attended by by four yoke of white oxen, attended by mammoth pumpkin moonehines and a walking corn field. This was followed by the Patriotism float with its guard of army and navy men, the Charity float with guard in red tunics and silver armor, the float for Beauty, showing Antony and Ceopatra in the Mile queen's barge with guards in silver chain armor. Flora's beautiful float with its guards in appropriate costume was followed by the Entertainment float and the Queen of Shabe float each having a witshin of Sheba float, each having a suitably cootumed guard. The Jewett City Oasia and the Carnival float closed the line. Reviewed Parade.

The parade was reviewed at Chelsea





HON: HERRERT M. LEROU Mayor of Norwich

parade by members of the common coun-cil and town government, a space there having been roped off for their ac-

When the parade route had been com-pleted the candidates disposed of their fire apparatus in Chestnut street and were taken to the Masonic temple, there to rest for the later labors of the day and they also had opportunity to hear the excellent band concert given from the stand in Union square by the Sphinx Temple band to which kundreds listened with great pleasure.

Candidates to Armory.

At 5.15 the candidates were taken under guard to the state armory on McKinley avenue, whih had been decorated in red and gold, with the national colors. These colors predominated and there were also the American colors, red, white and blue. Streamers of bunting ran from the center of the armory to all parts of the building and suspending from the center girders was a large cluster of American flags. The side walls were draped as well as the face of the balcony. On two sides of the large drill reom large bleachers were built to seat the large numbers attending the ceremonial. At the end of the armory a large stage was erected being curtained off by a canopy effect of gold and red bunting giving an At 5.15 the candidates were taken under effect of gold and red bunting giving an oriental effect. The work was done by G. O. Simons, Inc., of the old established firm of Simons & Fox, who have decorated many of the business places in Nor-

Seuvenirs For Shriners. The souvenirs committee had ready for each Shriner as he presented his card at the state armory an attractive car-ton, neatly done up and appropriately



HARRY M. CLARK Chairman Committee on Automobiles

and Transportation marked, Sphinx Temple, enclosed in which were four of Colgate's tollet arti-cles. There were some 1,500 of these given out.

Buffet lunch was served as follows under the direction of the committee;

> Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes. Ice Cream. Pickles.

Entertalnment at Armory. Following the conferring of the de-grees upon the candidates at the state armory in the evening, a most elaborate program of entertainment was carried out by this committee. This included the Doric quartette of Providence, consisting of four Shriners, Fanny Gordon, a novelty entertainer, who carries out her program while passing through the audience, Elsie Jameson, an Oriental and Grecian dancer, Evans and Earl, a piano-accordian act, presenting up to the minute selections, and two of the fastest eight-round boxing bouts. This concluded the program of a most notable celebration for Sphinx Temple of the Mystle Shrine. armory in the evening, a most elaborate

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL HELD

BY EIGHTH GRADE CLUB The Just For Fun Club, composed of girls in the eighth grade at Broadway Grammar school gave a delight-ful Hallowe'en masquerade Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 octock at the mill of the Norwich Woodworking company, formerly Porter's Shop, on Bafayette street. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell J. Brown who have charge of the place, the lower



HARRY B. FORD Chairman Committee on Candidates

floor of the mill was opened to the club members who with guests and chaperones numbered about fifty. Members of the club are Misses Margaret Dodd, Elizabeth Collins, Ruth Burdick, Edna Hasted, Emily Riven, Katherine Brown, Lucy Wilcox, Rosamond Chapman, Betty McCord and Frances Henault.

The mill was artistically descented.

The mill was artistically decorated with streamers of black and yellow paper, corn stalks, pumpkins, black paper, corn states, pumpains, baca cais, witches, etc. The electric lights were dimmed by shades of orange and black and the benches were trimmed with crepe paper and flowers. Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Harry Stebbins, piano and William Mc-Cord, violity. The grand march was led. Cord, violin. The grand march was led by Frances Henault and Lester Arm-strong. This was followed by fox trots two-steps, waltzes, etc., until 8:80. Many beautiful costumes were worn by the young people, some of whom were in, evening dress while others represented fairies, witches, ghosts, clowns, cow-boys, et al. In the prize march which preceded refreshments, the leaders were Mercaret Dodd and Buel Charter, For the most unique cost

the purge, and to the present awarded the prize to Resamend Chapman and Harold Disco.

The refreshments comprised cake, some of which when cut contained some of which when cut contained Hallowe en favors, fancy cookies, coaco punch, candy and popcorn cakes. During this part of the programme there was a victroia concert, the victroia, also the piano used, having been loaned through the kindness of the Plaut-Cadden company.

Following refreshments games were played, among them ducking for applies, which afforded much fun. In a large tub filled with water a quanti-

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HON. CHARLES A. TEMPLETON

Lieut Governor ty of red apples had been placed, which the boys ducked for to treat the girls In a Jack Horner pie, were over fif-ty favors done up in black and yel-low paper and tied with ribbons. Each one pulled a ribbon and received a favor such as chickens, ducks, black cats, witches, mice and many other

For several days previous the club worked after school to get things in readiness that the pleasant affair might be a success. The committees might be a success. The committees were: decorations, Margaret Dodd, Katherine Brown, Ruth Burdick; games Lucy Wilcox, Emily Bliven, Frances Henault; music, Betty McCord, Ruth Burdick and Elizabeth Collins, Much of the planning fell to Miss Wilcox who assisted the various committees. All of the club members contributed towards the refreshments.

On Breach of Fears was Stanley Petroski of Greenevilla was arrested Sunday afternoon by Officer Charles Smith on a breach of the peace Charles Smith on a breach of the peace charge brought by Steven Sadorich. Sa-dowich claims that Petroski punched him Saturday night and hit him with a heavy piece of wood Sunday, making a cut on

Yet the woman who married a poor man for love seldom wishes her daughter to do likewise.

his cheek bone.



JOHN A. FERGUSON Chairman Finance Committee

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura